though sacrificing all its resources, could not maintain its cause. But I will not prolong this catalogue of the distreawise conditions in which the Prosidess of the Confederate States carried a burdened heart every day. A noble lady, moved by sympathy, wrote him in the midst of his cares a cheerhim in the midst of his cares a cheering note, and on reading it he exclaimed, "God bless the women! Not
one of them has ever censured me."

Condemned by Foca.

Mr. Davis was condemned by his foca
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making peace during the Peace Con-ference of 1885 at Hampton Roads. But his censors did not consider the proofs of his readiness to disband all forces and suffer the Confederacy to dissolve and suffer the contegeracy to inserve test if it the simplest authorized piedge could be obtained that the second States would be treated as States in the Union and its people as citizens without any war revenges upon them. Doubtless, as I believe, all this ultimata of the Southern people were as-sented to at the time by the heart of President Lincoln, but he was without power to advise more than surrender terms with trust in Congress for the consequences. This proposal implied that the Southern people were in overt rebellion and that their fate

tried to execute this cruel device were inexcusably ignorant of the truth that it admitted the absolute innocency of the chosen victim. In whatever light the blunder of the long imprisonment of Mr. Davis can be considered, its cir-

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To the consequence. This proposed implicit that the South mand that their fate on the left to the conqueror. It is conceeded that President Lincola would not have advocated extreme measures against the overpowered South, and that theirs and so I man would have halled a peaceful restoration at once of the Southern States to the Union, without the degradations of reconstruction. But neither Mr. Jincola nor this class of patriots had surficient "influence with the admillantion" to secure such an Davis and his people war, and no Davis and his people war, and no Davis and his people war, and the south but the Union as well.

The Southern people have always felt indigrantion at the suggestion that they might be held guiltless or excussably by an explation made for them by the safferings of Mr. Davis, and the inflamed men who had conceived and tried to execute this creal educe were inexcussably ignorant of the truth that it admitted the absolute inconcessful the chosen victim. It can be applied to the considered, its circle to execute this creal educe were inexcussably ignorant of the truth that it admitted the absolute inconcessful the chosen victim. On imprisonment of Mr. Davis and the inflamed men who had conceived and tried to execute this creal educe were inexcussably ignorant of the truth that it admitted the absolute inconcessful the chosen victim. On the continuous of the fallen Confederacy of the considered, its circle to the propose of the fallen Confederacy of the fallen Confederac

beloved wife. The great metro-n city, New Orleans, bestowed il obsequies upon him which have honored the character and lowed his casket was composed of representative men of many States, the Confederate Veterans' Associations, the local Grand Army of the Republic, the regular military and the volunteers, with thousands of people. It moved as a great honorary escort, and the casket was placed within a temporary vanit in New Orleans with the religious rites of the Christian faith. Several States at once claimed the honor of having the permanent custody of his body, each giving reasons that merited consideration, and finally it was determined to commit him to the permanent keeping of Richmond, once the Capital of the Confederacy. Then followed one of those remarkable ovariation when their honored remains are conveyed across States and countries for final burial. Mr. Davis was thus berne across the South from the Mississippi to the James—from New Orleans to Richmond, once of the Confederacy of the Mississippi to the James—from New Orleans to Richmond once of the Consecusion of lotty station when their honored remains are conveyed across the South from the Mississippi to the James—from New Orleans to Richmond—ficelly in the hearts of his people. The funeral conteres seemed to pass between the continuous double open ranks of a loving

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PETERSBURG, VA., June 8.—The
annual exercises in memory of the Conrederate dead in Blandford Cemetery
will be held to-morrow afternoon.

000 Confederate soldiers buried ! Blandford Cemetery, représenting ever Southern State. Their graves are und the tender care of the noble women Cetersburg, constituting the Ladies' Me morial Association—the first association—the first association—the first association.

HONOR DEAD WHO Annual Memorial Exercises Will

gations to maintain the honor and equal use of our general governmen rest now with double weight upon al

President's Salute,
[Special to The Times-Dispateh.]
LEXINGTON, VA., June 3.—In compliance with the suggestion and request of General Stephen D. Lee, grand commander United Confederate Veterans, all duties were suspended for five minutes from 2 P. M. to-dsy at Virginia Military Institute, and a salute of twenty-one guns fired by cadet battery in commemoration of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, and also of the dedication of a monument to his memory in the city of Richmond, which was the capital of the Confederacy. There is no other part of our physical system upon which so much depends as upon the blood. The muscles, nerves, bones, shews, skin, and other portions of the body are sustained, developed and enabled to perform their different duties, because they are supplied with nourishment and healthful properties through the circulation. In various ways the blood becomes contaminated and polluted. A sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, will leave the refuse and waste matter of the body to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism, or some itching, disfiguring skin disease is the result. Muddy, sallow complexions, crustious, splotches. skin disease is the result. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, splotches, pimples, etc., all show that some humor has taken root in the circulation and rendered it sour and unfit for nourishing the body. There is scarcely any disease which cannot be traced to the blood. Often the disease-tainted blood of parents is handed down to children and their lives are a continual battle against disease in some form, usually of a scrofulous nature. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contaglous Blood Poison, Southern Honors Davis.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SPENCER, N. C., June 3.—in response
to the call of the Confederate leaders
at Richmond, the Southern Railway
shops at Spencer and the principal husiness houses here ceased operations
for five minutes at 2 o'clock to-day.
The action was through respect for
Jefferson Davis, whose memory was
commemorated at Richmond to-day.
All trains on the entire Southern system were also stopped for the period
at 2 o'clock. matism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood troubles, and until this vital fluid is purified they cannot be cured. For all blood diseases S. S. S. is the best remedy ever put upon the market. This great medicine is made of roots, herbs and barks of recognized blood-purifying and building-up properties. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities and humors, supplies the blood with the healthful properties it needs and completely cures blood diseases of every kind. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, etc. because it purifies the blood. Book on the blood and medical advice free.

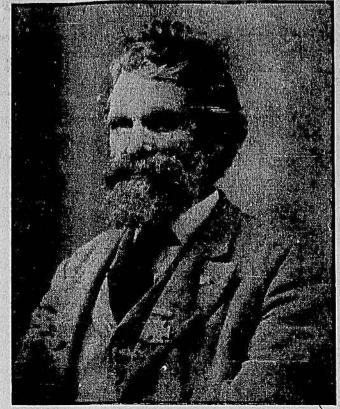
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. B. F. Hopkins, the youngest Con-federate veteran in Virginia, who ad-vertised a few days ago in The Times-Dispatch for his lost T.-D. cross of honor, has recovered it and is happy again.

Southern Honors Davis.

V. M. I. RESPONDS. Exercises Suspended and Cadets Fire President's Salute.

## LAMAR FONTAINE HERE WITH VETS



Rev. W. R. Smith Will Leave Famous Poet and Sharpshooter Church of the Wesleys to Beof Army of Northern Virginia

in Richmond. IS GOING TO WASHINGTON

Wrote "All Quiet Along the Potomac" and Other Popular

Mississippi attending the reunion, and is one of the most famous characters among the army of veterans who have beseiged Richmond.

No man in Mississippi is known better than Major Fontaine, not even exter than Major Fontaine, not even exter than Major Fontaine, not oven exter that there was but one Fontaine among the opposing forces.

Among other accomplishments of the opposing forces.

Among other accomplishments of the post-warrior is that of penmanship, and it is said that he can write the Lord's prayor in characters so fine that there was but one Fontaine among the opposing forces.

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Keep Those Banners.

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Among other accomplishments of the prayor in ch Camp and the Petersburg Grays will participate, as will thousands of our citizens. Business will be suspended during the ceremonies. side of Mason and Dixon's line, and re

In the Mayor's Court the cases of sylvania Avenue, after Robert Edwards and Otis Kidd, citizens commades will again get of Matoaca, in Chesterfield county, charged with disorderly conduct in one of the street cars in this city Saturday night, were continued for examination. The charge against Edwards is the more serious. The young men had some trouble down in the city, which was renewed after getting in the car. Edwards were first set to must were first set to must ward made, but the words remained as Of our deeds on fields of glor originally written, and to-day "All Quiet Along the Potomac" will bring a tear to the eyes of those who love the Lost Glorious memories, with them

Cause, even as it did when sung by the Cause, even as it did when sung by the light of smouldering campfires.

Major Fortaine, while a soldier in the Confederate army, wrote many other verses, most of which have been published. Among them may be mentioned "Only a Soldier," "Southern Chant of Defiance," "Viola," "Oenone," "Dying Prisoner in Camp Chyse," "As Age Comes On." and "Immortality of Love." omes On," and "Immortality of Love. Only a Soldier," which is widely mown, was written at Charlottesville,

a., in July, 1862. Major Fontaine was attached to the Poems.

Lamar Fontaine, poet and sharp-shooter of the Army of Northern Virginia, the man who wrote "All Quiet Along the Potomac," one of the best known, and most touching war songs of the Confederacy, has been here from Mississippi attending the reunion, and is one of the most famous characters in Major Fontaine was attached to the Second Virginia Cavalry, and was one of the Army of Northern 20, 1885, he was presented with a badge on which is the Army of Northern Virginia." The veteran is wearing this badge to-day, and it is but reasonable to suppose he prizes it more highly than anything in his possession. It is claimed for Lamar Fontaine that he has shot, during the war, sixty men in an hour, and if

When Mr. Cleveland was President, it will be remembered that he attempted to restore to the South, the battle-flags that were captured during the war. Major Fontaine, then at his home in Coahoma county, Miss., composed in that connection, the following verses, which have never before been published. They were written, as the author says, with applicates to Father Pyran. says, with apologies to Father Ryan:

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Of a strife forever ended; Yes, you keep them; it is best,

Keep them; they would only sadden, If, indeed, they would not madden, Southern hearts, while yours they glad-

For to win them thousands bled.

But this fact is worth revealing: Southland does not want those flags.

Not but that she dearly loves them;

Not but that she still approves them;

But she would not have you move them;

Keep the dear old blood-stained rags.

You to whom they were surrendered. Burying all that war engendered;

LAMAR FONTAINE, C. E. and Ph. D. Lyon, Miss., 1896.

#### NAVY VETERANS HAVE REUNION

Old Sea-Fighters Meet Informally and Talk Over Old

occurred yesterday afternoon in the lob-

There was also present Past Midshipnapolis man, who resigned to enter the the Curlew, the Palmetto State, the Liv ingston, the Patrick Henry, the Drewry

the last named vessel. Captain John A. Curtis, of this city, was with Hunter Davidson, and was of the party which exploded the first torpedo under the Minnesota off Newport News, so disabiling her that she had to return North for repairs.

Later he went to Wilmington in a special detail as master of a steamer with the mission of liberating the Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout.

and the Chickamauga, going to sea on

federate prisoners at Point Lookout, but the plan miscarried and failed of success. He then went to sea as mas-ter of the Confederate cruiser Talla-

success. He then went to sen as master of the Confederate cruiser Talianassee on August 6, 1863, starting from Wilmington. She cruised to the vicinity of New York and then to Halifax, Nova Scotia, destroying many Federal merchantmen on this eventful cruise. Captain A. N. Gill, of this city, was in command of a battery at Mulberry Point, and saw the sinking of the Cumberland by the Virginia-Merrimac.

Captain E. V. White, Captain Dan M. Lee, Captain Richard Curtis, of Norfolk, and Lieutenant Littlepage and other survivors of the little navy which wrought such destruction to United States commerce were all in the city during the resunion, and all met and talked over the old days and the daring exploits of forty-odd years ago.

All the old naval veterans in the city are stirred up over the matter of having expunged from the Federal records the word "dismissed," as applied to Southerners in the United States

to Southerners in the United States Navy, who resigned their commissions to enter the Confederate service.

# The Blushing Bride and The Sweet Girl Graduate

People are getting more and more practical every day. It used to be that a girl would get a pretty plush box with a lot of useless things in it, but we can tell you where several hundred brides have literally had their new homes furnished from top to bottom with practical presents, and you haven't any idea how many odd dressers, metal beds,

box couches, etc., etc., we sold as presents for young ladies just leaving school. A pretty white enameled bed, with brass top rail and heavy chills, handsomely gilded, including a fine bed spring, at \$9.50. A birdseye maple or mahogany bureau, with large oval French plate mirror, at \$22, or in oak, at \$20, will make glad

the heart of any girl. So would a ladies' toilet table, (price \$10 to \$80) cheval mirror, ladies' desk, individual wardrobe, or nice box couch,

made up in denim or any other goods that would help make her room more beautiful. We have the greatest variety of threepiece mahogany and birdseye maple bed-room suites, starting at \$50 for a three-piece suite veneered with finest mahogany; the bed is full size, with no carving, and has a roll-top footboard, the washstand and bureau has full swell fronts, the glass being of the best French bevelled plate, 22x28 inches, and drawers are lined with birdseye maple.

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